Poetry.

Grey and Blue. BY CHAS. G. LELAND.

.. The only difference in your war," I heard a Briton say, Is that one side is dressed in blue,

The other clad in grev." I went into a Federal camp;

I heard the soldiers cry. Hurrah, here come the newspapers." And saw them rush to buy.

I went along the Valley road, And met upon my way Ten of Lee's straggling Infantry, All clad in rebel gray.

One held a proclamation out, And as I stopped my steed, Said: "Tell us what this paper says,

For none of us can read. And I replied : " If you could read, And and out what is true, Instead of wearing Davis grey,

You'd west the Lincoln

Grey is the color of the dust In which the serpent crawls; And blue the bue of heaven which looks Hown on earth's prison walls.

Love's Beginning.

BY THOMAS CAMPRELL How delicious is the winning Of a kiss at love's teginning When two mutual hearts are sighing, For the knot there's no untying.

Fet, remember, midst your wooing, Love has blies, but love has raing; Other smiles may make you fickle, Tears for other charms may trickle

Love he comes and Love he tarries. Just as Fate or Fancy tarries; Longest stays when screet shidden; Laught and flies when pressed and bidden.

Rind the sea to slumber stilly; Bind its ofor to the lilly; Bind the aspen ne'er to quiver, Then bind love to last forever.

Miscellany. (From the Saturday Press.)

IS SHE A HEROIXE !

That is the question I wish to put before the public. I have puzzled over it from morning till night, have dreamed about it. and grown thin upon it, and can find no

Her name was Mina Blake, and she fixed mong the hills. No matter what hills. One pleasant Senday mor ing, some two three summers ago, Mina went to church strayed in her best. She wore a blue dress; cause it was the Peolor of truth and heaven," nor because it was the outward by and carefully along that to of the deep liquid purity of her soul nor for any other reasons of this kind which ctory girls always have for wearing blue; the yard than any other of the nice goods at a hold, that Mina shook and tottered.

weamse a heroine's dress is always her. Mina had a bright, attractive face. When she arrived at church, she found scarly all the congregation assembled, but her, she managed, with the help lemurely round to see what was to be seen. to keep from sliding off, until with h And the first sight that met ber eyes so ar-And the first sight that mot her eyes so ar-tested her attention that she saw nothing firm ground, and looked at each other. Tom Hartle was looking at Kitty girl is not a wonder upon the earth, but his particular young man was. Mina's pro-They had been engaged for some and until the Smiths came into the

neighborhood he had been a very attentive lover. Kitty was the prettiest girl in all that country. She had red lips and pink checks, and green innocent brown on the green in the green innocent brown on the green innocent brown on the green innocent brown on the green in the g eyes, and the loveliest golden brown hair that was always kept short and curled itself into shining rings all over her head.

Mina know that Tom had unbounded ad-

miration for Kitty Smith. It cut the poor girl to the very heart; but she did not negect her work, and go wandering about the woods in an insane manner, nor was she con-She gave Tom two or three good round scoldings about the matter, which be always anered by asserting that he cared nothing whatever for Kitty but that he wasn't going pretty girl; and then Mina would take a to think how near death Kitty had been, cry, and then they would "kiss and make and he knew he ought to have thought firs

But Tom had not been to see her now for thought over the matter a great deal, and was a girl, so be could cry, too. egun to see the right way through it, as she would have expressed it. these thoughts were in her mind now, but the minister gave out the hymn, and Mina tried to put all such worldly thoughts away,

or she was a good, religious girl. The congregation were accustomed to spend the intermission in the graveyard, where they gathered into groups to eat their lunch, and to goseip. Minn stole away to an minviting spot where the old tomb-stones were half sunk in the earth, and the graves overgrown with weeds. Here she thought she would not be followed, for she wanted to hink about Tom.

She had been there but a few minute when she saw him coming slowly towards her, with eyes bent upon the ground. "He is sorry, poor fellow !" she thought,

'I know he is sorry.'

Tom started on seeing her. "How you do Does anything trouble you, Mina?" he added in a more kindly tone.

Mina did not lean her pale face against the tombetone, and say : "God knows !" ook at him repreachfully like a dumb ani nal being led to the slaughter, or do anything else she ought to have done. She lookhim with contempt, and exclaiming, "Ton Hartle, you are a fool !" walked away as fast as she could, for fear she would cry, ich was a weakness of hers.

She did not go far. The thoughts that om's unlucky question had dissipated, came ack to her, and turning suddenly round went back to the place where she had He was leaning against the fence, ng at the hills in the distance with a

said Mina, kindly, laying her And she was gone before Tom quite com-

Tom did not intend to walk home with Lity Smith, but when they went out of eat brown eyes, he was drawn to her side buttermilk to drink, is getting rather stout. s by a magnet, and they walked away to-gether and Mina saw it, and it made her angry. Angry that he had so little sideration for her after what she had aid to him in the grave-yard, and more angry because he did it in the sight of all the congregation who she knew won-

red at it, and pitied her. ent round a longer way to the quarry, so to avoid welking behind them. The arry was half way home, and when she there she sat down to rest in a thick wth of young pines, upon the summit of reczy hill. But she was destined to find mental repose that day, for she had been re but a few moments when Tom and tty came in sight. They should have been age on the road. They should have been time by this time. Mina watched them as mselves on the grass near her of concealment, and she noted Kitty's

"I wish she would slip down into the thought

to be rule a bank - From June

could go home and she could get away Apropos of Mr. Johnson's treatment of Kitty spied a tuft of columbines nodding on the very edge of the hill, and true to her

natural instincts of gratifying a present pleasure without a thought beyond, she ran to them and plucked them up. The ground here was sloping, the grass dry and slippery. She felt berself gliding swiftly down the hill, and, clutching wildly at the air, she caught hold of a birch sapling as she swang off the precipice, which had been quarried away until its rocky sides were almost smooth for a descent of ferry feet. And there she hung, her only support the sapling which she grasped with her left hand, and which bent so low with her weight that its plumed top touched her head. She knew it must break soon, and she looked at the jagged rocks far below her, and cried, and

shricked for help.

If she had had any presence of mind she would have seen that she had one chance for her life. Mina saw it in a flash, and cailed

"Swing yourself a little to the right, Kitty, and put your feet upon that little point of rock. Don't you see it?"

shricked Kitty, "but I can't o it. Help me! O help me!"

Mina ran to the spot. There was no friendly rock or bush to hold to-nothing but the shelving bank, and slippery gress, and the one sapling which was the frail support of poor Kitty. She threw herself upon the ground, as far from the edge as she could, and seized hold of Kitty's wrist.

"Now, Kitty, don't let go the sapling, and swing yourself upon that rook-you can easily do it." "I can't do it ! I shall fall it I move !-

Pull me up, Mins, pull me up!"
"I can't," said Mins, "The grass is slippery, and there's nothing to hold by, and I aven't the strength, Get on the rock; Tom will soen be here.

But the terror stricken Kitty began to struggle, and Mins felt berself moving to wards the edge of that awful precipice. You are pulling me eff, Kitty. I can't old you if you struggle. The rock is your

But Kitty would only scream, and struggle, and new Mins was drawn so near the edge that she could see far down into that tearful depth.

"I will let her go," she thought, "she will kill me if I don't." But her next thought What shall I tell Tom when he comes back? No, I will save her, or we will die

She saw that a root of the sapling was above the ground. This was a little thing, indeed, but it gave her some hope. Still seeping hold of Kitty's wrist, she raised has self on her knees, and working becself s'owhe reached the root, and fixed her knows Then taking off her firmly against it. shawl she lowered it to Kitty's band. ty clutched it with so strong and designizing recovered herself, and closing her eyes for an I have been particular in describing her instant to summon all her courage, and to commend her soul to God, she exerted at leseribal when anything is going to happen her strength, and swinging Kitty round, landed her in safety on the little racky below. service had not begun; as, after setting and the shawl, to scramble upon the hill, dress, and opening her fan, she looked where the two girls had a brief struggle yet At this point Mina should have fainted.

> shaking. "You silly baby !" she exclaimed. "You came near putting an end to both of us by didn't you do as I told you to?" And then she sat down on the ground and

"Oh, Mina! you've saved my life-and you are so good-and I've been-so naughty-and I've tried-I've tried-to steal your

beau eau !" "I know it," said Mina shortly, choking back the tears. "And that isn't the worst of it, Kitty.

"Yes, there can," said Mina. And then they both felt to crying sgain, and Kitty put her arms round Mina's neck, and kept sobbing: "Oh! what shall I do?"

which question she got no answer. And thus the amazed Tom found then and Kitty told the story, and Tom trembled of Mina, and that he ought to say some hing, but he only stood twirling the sods of his silk handkerchief, and wishing he

But Mina dried her eyes, using for that purpose a pink kid glove instead of her handkerchief, for she was in sore trouble.
"Tom," she said, in thick and husky

you sometime if she don't now. And I won't stand in your way. And so it's all over between us, and you mustn't feel sorry for me. I know you wouldn't have broken with me, and that you meant to stand to your promise; but it wouldn't be right you know, to marry me with love for woman in your heart. And now I will go home by myself. I would rather, and you had better wait till Kitty feels better.'

Here Tom should have delivered a speech clothed in that tender and simple language, and with that beautiful pathos and refine ment of feeling for which we all know poor young working men are remarkable. was an exception to his class, and so he startle a fellow, Mina !" he said. "And only twirled his handkerchief the harder, and you look like a ghost. What is the matter? | looked foolish, and was dreadfully afraid he would ery, and only managed to say,"Don't Mins, don't break with me in this way. We

will talk it over."
"No, Tom," said Mina, "there's in talking it over-I know it all. Don't feel sorry for me. You couldn't help it, and I couldn't help doing what I have to-day and what I am doing now, and Kitty could't help being pretty. And now don't you be

And so she left them, and the two stood itil she seemed to them to melt into the crimson and golden glories of the West.

And now it would seem as if Mina had established a sort of claim to be considered a beroine; but then, after those events she did not pine away into a "beautiful and hand on his shoulder, . I know what you luminous shadow," and die placidly and are thinking about. Don't grieve over it. serenely at sunset, or sunrise (never by any It can't be helped, and you're not a bit to blame for it, and I guess it will all come out right in the end somehow."

Beckeley at sunset, or sunset (act to day,) after giving Tom her blessing, and Kitty her Sunday clothes. No, indeed. I am sorry to say she still persists in keeping alive and well. And, worse than this (if any thing can be worse.) she bought a cow with the money she had put aside for her wedding finery; and now, having plenty of

> Punch thus sums up the ins and outs of the case at Washington, in an unusually clear statement for an English writer on our affairs

> Says Johnson, 'To hold that the States of the South
> Were o'er out of the 'Union is sin.' Says Congress. 'Wa'al, guess if they never

were out. There sin't no call for letting 'em in."

An excellent Judge of Protecte in this state, was recently called upon by a man, who anxiously inquired "are you the Judge of Probate?" The Judge realist who anxiously inquired "are you the Judge of Probate". The Judge replied affirmatively; when his visitor hurriedly remarked: "Well, I have here the last will appointed administratrix .- [N. B. Mercury.

A farmer in Chesterffeld county, Va., recently brought a suit against a Frenchman for selling him a donf mule ; he had "geed, whosed and hawed" until he was hourse.

At last, on Kitty's expressing a wish for some wild gooseberries. Tom went on a search for some. He was gone a long time, and Kitty began to yawn, and Mina wished most heartily he would come back, so they

the freedmen, one of the Philadelphia papers perpetrates the following: When Andy told the dusky crowd. If no one else proposes, To lead you to the promised land, Lo ! I will be your Moses ! The simple freedmen danced for joy.

Forgetting the description How Moses "looked this year "looked this way and that. Then smote the dark Egyptian." The Free Press.

GEO. W. & G. G. BENEDICT,

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

FRIDAY MORNING MARCH 30,1866.

The position of Mr. Johnson in reference to the pending contest in Connecticut has not been as clear as it might be. On the one hand the Republican State Committee, having had an interview with the President, publish a statement, in which they say :

The President says freely, as he has before, thas it is altogether too late in the day to ask him if he desires the success of the Union party of the country, in view of all the occurrences of the last four or five years. He says that he does desire it. Whatever differences of opinion he has with members of that party he expects to fight out within the lines of that organiza-tion. He has appointed none but members of that party to office and expects to continue in that course. He adheres firmly to the precepts of that party as laid down by its last national convention, and positively believes that all his measures and views have been and are in strict conformity with those principles.

On the other hand, the following looks very pointedly the other way :

"POSTOFFICE, HARTFORD, Conn., March 22. To President Johnson.

who is openly committed to the support of your veto, to the defense of your 22d of February speech, and of your policy of restoration in opposition to the Disunionists of Connecticut. I m opposing the election of General Joseph R am opposing the election of General Joseph R. Hawley, who openly disapproved of your veto and of your 22d of Fobruary speech, and declines to support your policy as opposed to the Radical majority in Congress. If my political action is not satisfactory to you, I beg you to receive my resignation as postmaster of this city. I have the honor to be,

Your abelient servent, "E. S. CLEVELAND," The President returned this to Mr. Cleveland

endorsol as follows : Your political action in upholding my measares and policy is approved. Your resignation is, therefore, not accepted, but is herewith re-

turned. (Signed) ANDREW
"Parcutive Mansion, March 20,"

This seems equivalent to a public apsuncement by Mr. Johnson that he likes democrats who say they support his "policy" betterthan republicans who do not. He is therefore, as it seems to us, properly claimed land States in the amount colle by the Connecticut democrats as side in the present field

this Fenian question which has a peculiar interest for political aspirants in th States. The Fenians demand strict neutrality. They require that the government shall oppose the equipment and sailing of priva-teers with precisely the same alacrity shown by England in the fitting out and departure of the Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Shenanfouh and other vessels of her ports. They ask nothing more; they will be satisfied with no less. If that is denied them, they will vote for men and measures that will sield them, and no public man may hope or a re-election in any city, district or State n which the Irish vote holds the balance of wer-who advocates for Great Britain and c United States in the Fenian struggle a

different kind of neutrality .- Pilot. That is-that in as much as England acted nost shabbily towards the United States in retending to be neutral while steadily doing all that she could do to help the rebel cause, short of getting into open war with us, so we are to act in the same dirty way if we can find a chance! The United States government and people are not fallen quite so ow as that. Our difference with the Great Britain will not be settled in that way. As for the warning to politicians given by the Pilot' none but mere political tricketers will give the least heed to it

from taxes; the law exempting United States securities from taxation being not in- the better. tended to apply to government paper used as money. Mr. Stevens, after reading the law exempting United States notes and other ion that Congress had no right to pass the presented by Mr. Conkling, but he could

ther debate, the bill was recommitted. ish forgery of United States bonds or other securities by imprisonment for ten years was

In the House the bill to secure the speedy construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad and Telegraph line, was recommitted and ordered to be printed.

A bill to equalize the bounties of soldiers and sailors who served during the rebellion, was introduced. The Committee on Agriculture reported mek the resolution to encourage education in Agriculture, with the recommendation

that it be indefinitely postponed.

A resolution was adopted instructing the Committee on Military Affairs to inquire into the propriety of making appropriations to complete the work of disinterring and to comple gathering into the national cemeterice. soldiers who gave their lives for the salvation of the Union, with power to send for persons and papers.

day, a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to sell such Marine Hospital buildings as he may deem advisable, was passed after amendment (on Mr. Fessenden's motion) so as to include by name the hospitals at Burlington, Vt., Cleveland, Cincinnati, and testimony of my sister, and I want to be Pittsburgh. Selma, Ill., St. Louis, Evans-

ville and Padueah. On Wednesday, the bill punishing the counterfeiting of United States securities, or

Congressional .- In the House on Tuesday a bill amending the Agricultural College act of 1862, extending the time so that states that have not availed themselves of the act, may still do so, was considered.

Mr, Morrill thought that all that was necessary was to extend the act to the States admitted to the Union since the passage of the original law, and to extend the time for three years longer. He submitted an amendment in the nature of a substitute to that

Mesers. Kusson Bidwell and Grinnell, also spoke on the bill, and it was recommitted to the Com. on Agriculture.

STOCKTON'S VOTE .- On a vote in the U. S. Senate on Friday to determine whether Mr. Stockton was duly elected U. S. Senator by the New Jersey Legislature, the vote was a tie, whereupon Mr. Stockton voted for himself and the vote was declared in his fayor. That is the first time, so far as we recollect, that such a vote was allowed The very point of the question was whether he had any right to vote there at all, or to be there as a Senator. The decision of the presiding officer that he could vote on it was absurd, on

THE AMENDED LOAN BILL passed the House n Friday, by a vote of 83 year and 50 nays. Secretary McCulloch had written a letter in favor of the bill, which was read by

RHODE ISLAND,-The chief feature of the Rhode Island Republican State Convention, holden at Providence on Tuesday, was the nomination by acclamation of Major General Sir: I am now engaged in publicly advocating the election of James E. English as candidate for Governor of Connecticut, a gentleman the demain of politics for a long time. We Burnside for Governor of the State, one of the best things that has been done within trust that it closes forever the breach which has so long been regretted in the ranks of the Rhode Island Republicans.

The Rhode Island Democrats have come down as willingly as Capt Scott's coon, since Gen. Burnside's nomination. Their State Convention on Wednesday adjourned without making any nomination. A few resolutions were adopted, and a committee was appointed to bring forward a ticket hereaf-

Vermont.

"Vermont seems to be strangely behind the of New England in amount of collections. while in expenses of assessment and collection it is among the territories of the West. With about the same territory as New Hampshire, its contributions are but a little more than one-fourth as much, with a cost of collection twothirds as much. "-Erchange.

"As Vermont is much behind other New Eng- physicians and friends feel confident that he collection is proportionately enlarged. But why is Vermont behind in the amount of revenue paid to the United States? The answer is ready and plain; Vermont is far behind her sister New What the Fenians Demand of the United States in Manufactures, which are heavily taxel; and alread in agriculture, which is taxed more lightly. Vermont ranks with Western States, not with Eastern."—Montpending of the control of the

lier Jouragl. "Is this all that a veteran Vermont editor is disposed to say in behalf of his native State? Is the editor satisfied with thus passing over the great weakness—almost crimical neglect—of the Rouse's Point, March 19th, says: people of the State? Is not the editor aware that the State is actually on the decline, because she has neglected to improve her immense man-nfacturing resources, and is in real danger of losing what little influence she has in the nation, and of sinking her representation in Con-gress to one member, while all the New England States are likely to hold their own or to do even

"Come, friend Walton, and all our editorial "Come, friend Walton, and all our estional brethren of what name or party seever, let us see if we can't help lift our Green Mountain State from its stand-still position, and set her on the wagons, came into the States. There is hardly wagons, came into the States. There is hardly this continual flattering her for what she has done and is doing, apologizing for what she fails to do, and unite in urging her to go to manufacturing, so that not only our young men and women can find ready and remunerative employment, but thousands and tens of thousands of others will be induced to come to us from other States, and from foreign climes .-There are millions of industrious young men in Europe seeking American homes, but few, if any, think of coming to Vermont, where the young men are going away for the want of remunerative employment. There never was a better time to commence the agitation of this needed reform than now."—Rulland Herald.

The Fazz Pages has talked manufactures to the people, for years, and we are glad to be able to say that we have some capitalists day, Mr. Conklin, from the Committee on here in Burlington, who recognize fully the Ways and Means, reported a hill declaring importance of manufactures to the permamoney on time not exempt from texation, nent growth and prosperity of our State. and explained that it was intended to pre- The manufacturing interest of Burlington vent depositors in the banks from holding has largely increased the past year, and is large sums of United States notes exempt destined to grow still more rapidly in future but there's lots more of 'em back down the years, we trust. The more the merrier, and country."

The President's nomination of Gen. Frank Blair as Collector of Internal revenue at St.

Montgomery, the new United States fort at the head of Lake Champlain, had been sold to the securities from taxation, expressed the opin- Louis, is taken as added proof of the extent to which Mr. Johnson is under the influence bill; that he could not see the distinction of "the Blairs." There is some doubt about the confirmation of the appointment. watching her in silence, and shame, and presented by Mr. Conkling, but he could about the confirmation of the appointment, pity, while she went her way across the field see how casy it would be, if one obligation The Senate Finance Committee has agreed was violated, to violate others. After fur- to report back the nomination to the Senate without any recommendation, but it will be In the Senate Wednesday, the bill to pun- opposed by Senator Grats Brown and Headerson of Missouri, and may not receive the requisite two-thirds vote.

We notice in the Caledonian, credited to the Rutland Herald, a piece cabbaged from the Fazz Passs. As our contemporaries are honorable papers, and the latter especially has quite rigid notions on the subject of newspaper credit, there is doubtless " a mistake somewhere." Similar occurrences are so common that we have long ago ceased to feel very sensitive about them, and only mention this, in order to commend to our friend of the Herald, the consolation that he is not the only victim of such misapproprintions.

houses and lots, on the cast side of Gough street, south of J. N. Pomeroy's residence, have been purchased by O. S. Wood, Esq. The price paid was \$1000 apiece for the six belonging to the Nobles, of Essex, N. Y .. and something more than that for the seventh one, owned by Martin Hanley.

oceki Avenue, known as the "new Fair ground," recently purchased by him, leav-

BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 30 1866

B. B. Smalley has purchased the "Wins low Cottage" on Maple Street, for \$2,600. Chas. Benns has bought the "Church" house, of Mrs. Root, on Main Street, for

\$2,300. REAL FATATE.—The managers of the Home for destitute children, have purchased of Burnham Seaver, his house on Winouski Avenue, north of North street, and will in due time remove the Home thither.

Mr. Frank Woodworth has purchased the store recently occupied by Evarts & Irish, Tobacconists for \$3,500, on Church St. He now advertises it to rent.

Personnt.

The Unitarian Society at Hingham, Mass. under the charge of Rev. Joshua Young formerly of Burlington, have raised his salary from \$1200 to \$1500; besides other remembrances amounting to \$200.

Ishmael H. Holcomb, long known in th Saranac and Racket region, as a most succossful hunter, died in Lowis, N. Y . March 5th, 1866, aged 88 years and 5 months,-Until his last sickness, which continued but a week, he was never confined to the house a single day.

Among the recent deaths of prominent men in their respective communities, are those of Deacon John Gates of St. Albans, one of the early settlers of that place, and James L. Harrie, Esq., of Poultney, who died on the 11th inst., at the uge of seventy-eight years, twing the sixteenth member of the Rutland County Bar, that has died in the short space of five years.

Among the recent appointment by the Senate of Second Lieutenants in the regular army, were the following : Eleventh Infantry .- Ogden B. Rend, of

Burlington, late Capt. 39th U. S. Colored Mesers. Editors of the Free Press; Adjutant General on the staff of Gen. L. A.

Personal. - E. A. Stansbury, formerly of this place, late President of the Morris Insurance Company, in New York, which recently failed, who was fined \$1000 the other ter if deemed expedient Burnside will day, for refusing to deliver over the papers of the buildings, and from thence repaired to the the Company to a receiver, who as he claimed scene of action. On reaching the fourth story was not properly appointed, has been again | passage, we were met by a volley of beat and

> A private letter from Washington, written on Friday last, says "Senator Foot, who for several days past been regarded as past hope, is better. His medicine last night produced the most favorable effects, and to-day his will recover." Mr. Foot continued quite

> comfertable on Saturday. GEN. STANNARD has been ordered to releaves for there to-morrow.

THE CANADIAN SCARE.-A correspondent of the New York Herald, writing from

Eighteen care passed into the States on Friday last from Montreal, nearly all of which con-tained men going to the United States for a temporary or permanent stay. Many of them were of course, those who go to seek work during the advantageous sp season, but the majority were emigrants, fugitives, refugees, or what you will, in pursuit of

a more congenial clime.

The soure during the latter part of last week, a town along the border which has not one or more families thus suddenly transported from their late homes to the midst of strangers. The emigrants have not all stopped here, but many have jogged along with their carts and animal further into the interior of the States, which just now are a promised land to these poor

During the excitement business in Canada has been at a stand still. BOATES.

Near this place and on the edge of the Lake, the Vermont Central Railroad is erecting a strong wooden building for some branch of their business. Now, this building is visible a long way up the lake, and the Canadians from the direction had been curiously watching it and guessing its meaning, until at last a "Kanuck" who was passing through, had pluck enough to ask what it was, when he was solemnly assured by his informant, a railroad employe, that it

"Well, and how many of them are there?" continued the seeker after knowledge.
"Oh," continued the wag, "there's about twelve thousand of them to be stationed there;

Kanuck swallowed the story, and so the pert went forth through all Canada that the Fenians were encamped twelve thousand strong

Fenians; that there was a vast storehouse of arms and ammunition at Alburg, and that a Fenian army of forty thousand men were en-camped between the border and Burlington.

Nothing, in fact, was too improbable for their belief. One French-Canadian, on coming into town here, asked his first question about the Fenians, and when his waggish respondents had told him all the last rumors of the prospective invasion and sacking of Canada, he thanked God very fervently that he was in the United

The military espionage along the border is becoming more strict. An attache of the down train from Montreal this afternoon, reports that the soldiers, who searched one of the trains that left here to-day, arrested two of the passengers on saspicion of being Fenians.

There are two thousand troops stationed at St Johns, Canada East, and the advance guard of this force is stationed about seven niles from this force is statumed about seven miles from here, where the reported arrests were made. All trains passing this guard are halted, and are in-spected before they are allowed to again to pro-

Cool.

The troops on the border are from the volunteer corps. The regulars are kept in the interior to prevent them from deserting, so it is stated by arrivals from beyond the line. THE END OF RECIPROCITY. Grain and estile passed over the border until unset of Saturday afternoon, and this town sunset of Saturday afternoon, and this town, like all the towns near the line, is stored with abundance of grain, the accumulation of the imports during the last week. Now, however, all is as quiet as though a Chinese wall were

NORWICH UNIVERSITY.-The Brattleboro Record says that "although proud and sa-It is Mr. Wood's purpose, we hear, to cred memories cluster around the name of more the buildings on to the ground on Win- this institution, we take it that it will never be rebuilt. It is undoubtedly best that its friends should now unite their entire strength

[Correspondence of the Free Press.] Letter from Wisconsin.

PINE WOODS ON BLACK RIVER, WIS. ? February 20, 1866. Meners. Editors of the Free Press :

Here in the midst of the Pine region of Wisconsin, ninety miles from any village, your interesting and valuable paper makes its weekly appearance. Perhaps your readers would like a little account of how we work and what we accomplish, in the logging business.

We have thirty-one men in our camp. Of them but two are steadily occupied in cutting down the timber. The rest must build corduroy roads and railways in the swamps, saw and butt the logs, drive the ox, horse and mule teams which draw the logs to the landings, and bring provisions and cook for the crowd. With this force we cut on an average 25,000 feet of lumber a day. The timber on Black river and its branches will average 55,000 feet to the acre. To get the logs into the river costs about three dollars per thousand feet.

There are fifty camps in the Black river pinery, containing 1,583 men, who work at average wages of \$2.00 a day. The laborers have, however, formed an association, and will here-

after refuse to work for less than \$2.50 a day. Two camps and three stables have been destroyed braccidental fires in the last two months, casioning a loss of nearly a thousand dollars. Two men in the same time were killed, and twelve wounded, by the falling of trees. These circumstances show the risks of the business. The snow lies two feet deep on a level in the Pine woods here this winter. Deer are abundant, and I am told hat 595 have been killed in the woods within two months past, without count of those killed by the Indians.

There remains still 15,894 acres of Govern ment land not yet entered, at the head of Black

Yours, truly, J. C. H.

[Correspondence of the Free Press.] The Burning of Norwich University. Nonwicz, Vr., March 14, 1866.

About 1.45 P. M. last evening, I Pownal, late Brevet Major and Assistant of the long-roll, which is seldom heard save on the field of battle, then the command "fall in" swept through the quarters. At once we were in line ready to execute any command. Then came our commander and informed us that the University was on fire in the fourth passage. We at once broke ranks, flew to our rooms for brought up on a charge of contempt, in the smoke that rolled through the dark passage which was beyond the power of man to penetrate; thue we were unable to make a lodgement in the room of Prof. Dellechuze, where the direct locality of the fire was supposed to be. - clothing, and put upon it a thin summer freek in we finely until the last home had find: ters and save what we could. Then followed a scene of destruction. Books, furniture, stoves, arms, in fact, everything belonging to a Cadet was hurled from every window amid showers of port to Gen. Howard at Washington, and broken glass and cinders, only to be literally smashed to pieces below. The flames still advanced with great fury from passage to passage, thus forcing many to leave everything to

In the meantime the Library and paintings had been removed to the North Barracks, but the Cabinet had not been touched. I was at once ordered to proceed with a few followers deed she had done.

In a day or two, it became known at Howand save it if possible. The doors being locked, were forced from their hinges. In an instant, every mineral was thrown from the win- edge of her brother, he went to her and demanddown. Scarce had the last stone been thrown out, than the devouring element rushed in to complete its last work. Soon the two face walls fell in with a terrible crash, thus announcing the death of the honored and brave. Then the gloom of night hovered o'er her grave, and the place where she turned into the place." On arriving at the place where she turned into the

Poor much praise cannot be given to our Pressent and insensible. In a short time ident (Capt. Samuel W. Shattuck.) who behaved peatedly exclaimed that "she could go no furwith great coolness during the whole affair.

While we mourn our loss, we are thankful that we were not caught after the 10 o'clock in- she had left her child. It reclined a little on one spection, as we should have been called to make a greater swerifice of property besides losing many lives.

a greater swerifice of property besides losing ly to the ground, and it took some time to remany lives. The loss of each Cadet will vary from five to

The Senior and Junior classes are excused from duty until the 3d of May, at which time the University will be in running order again. Yours, &c.,

our hundred dollars each.

How it strikes a Soldier.

Meura Editors of Free Press : I desire to express to you my entire approval and andorsement of your editorial in today's (21st) paper in reference to Mr. Wilson's bill equalizing bounties. There is one phase of this matter which no one seems to have taken into there awaiting the train of box cars which consideration. Each soldier when he enlisted expressed himself by that enliatment, as perfect- their way to the war. A knot of officers ly satisfied. Are those soldiers not ashamed to and soldiers is sitting on the platform, kickask the country, loaded as it is with debt, to ling their heels, and wondering how many give them more money? If this bill should pass hours more there must be of waiting before t would entitle me legally to \$95 and some cents, but after three years service I think my- close by, attached to a dray, between the two United States.

Your ob't Serv't., [Correspondence of the Free Press.]

Letter from Canada. HAMILTON, C. W., March 17, 1866. Mesers. Editors of the Free Press :

At every corner in this city for been collected, in earnest conversation, and as you pass you would hear expressions like this is no doubt of an invasion this time," &c., and surely, if one can believe anything in the matter, you must be convinced that the people here fully expect to be attacked at once. The streets are full of volunteers through the day, and strong pickets were thrown out last night. All the entrances to the city are guarded by the military, so that no suspicious characters can get into town without being detected. Fortunately, the situation of the place is such that there are but eight avenues of approach to it, so that only a small force is required for that duty. The streets are patrolled every night by from eighty to a hundred citizens who are sworn in as special policemen in addition to the

regular force. It is astonishing to see how promptly the cit-sens responded to the call to form a night papassing of counterfests of the same, by ten ing the ground occupied by them (which adverse imprisonment or \$1000 fine, or both, joins the land of the Fost place, owned by tural College at Burlington."

ities, than from any fear of invasion. It was generally expected that there would be some outbreaks to-day, but there has been none what- a-tale." ever; in fact, we have not had a quieter day for

years. Were you to hear the threats which are made by some of our volunteers, and in fact, by many of the citizens, you would come to the onclusion that "tall bragging" is not entirely a Yankee characteristic. No one here supposes for a moment that our

There is a very bitter feeling here against Yankees, and every British subject, who comes

to Canada and commits a depredation (heaven knows we have had enough such for the last two years) is set down as a Yankee. The papers are full of reports of "Yankee" pickpockets, thieves, robbers, etc., while so far as I have been able to learn, and I have taken some pains o find out the truth of the matter, there have not been a half dozen Yankees arrested here in as many years. The present most particular grievance, is that your authorities do not put a certainty. I was told this evening by one of our that the United States Government is backing collection of their left handed assistance to the Southerners touches their consciences, now that their time has or is about to come.

Yours truly, SHELBORN.

INFANTICIDE IN FITZWILLIAM, N. H .- On the 8th inst., the people of Fitzwilliam, N. H., were startled at the announcement that a young girl was arraigned before a magistrate on the charge of murdering an illegit-Thirteenth Infantry .- Merritt Barber, of was suddenly startled to my feet by the beating imate infant child. She plead guilty. The

Recoe Sentinel says : The name of this girl is Alfaretta Boyce, not quite 18 years of age. She has another illegit-imate child, about 6 years old, born when she was 12 years old. The child killed was about 4 weeks old. She had brothers and msters, and a poor, infirm mother, who was a widow. seems that on Monday, the 5th, that bleak, cold day, with the thermometer at zero, Alfaretta got out of the cars at Fitzwilliam depot with her child in her arms, returning from a visit to a distant town, where the child was born. Sh immediately started on foot for Howville, a vil-lage about 2 miles distant in a southerly direction, where a number of her relatives live. She proceeded not more than 100 rods before she came to a piece of woods by the roadside. There she stopped and turned directly into the woods 8 or 10 rods, and then stripped the child of all its it being avident that we were conquered we be heard by the passers on the road; and then were firtunately ordered to retreat to our quarer millstorne, possessed by a girl hardly 18 years Old Bank of Burlington by D. D. Howard,

of age ! Who has the heart to plead for such a remorseless mother as thus ?

She paused for moment to gather up the lattle new, spacious and elegant Hotel, to run She paused for moment to gather up the little articles of dress taken from the child. The day was key cold—the wind blew a gale—the trees creaked harsh nurmurs over her head. But ambist all this turmoil of nature, she thought the heard the stifling means of her child. She became frightened, and started with frantic speel for the highway. There she picked up the things she had left, quieted her nerves for a moment and passed on. On her arrival at Howwille, she appeared cold and fatigued, but by her conduct gave no indications of the awful public spirit to carry it through as we treat her conduct gave no indications of the awful

rille, that she started from the depot ed an explanation of the matter. After some little hesitation, she told him the whole story, the gloom of night hovered o'er her grave, and riving at the place where she turned into the the dews of heaven fell as tears for the demode she said "stop—here is the place." On helping her out of the buggy, she became converted. On much urging, she at length started with a seeming desperation, and led the way with rapid strides, directly to the spot where up, the leaves and moss adhered to its side.— While this was doing, Alfaretta looked on, and

in a kind of musing undertone, repeated over and over again, "I wish it was alive-I wish it and over again, "I wish it was alive—I wish it was alive.

On coming to the village, a complaint was made, and she was arraigned before a magintrate and plead guilty. But during the arraignment, although her relatives were weeping around her, she shed net a tear. And as she started for the jail she exclaimed, "They cannot hang me too quick." In all the conversations with her, in regard to her motives for killing her child, she merely said, she had one child and did

not want to be troubled with another.

Scars,-R R. depot in Baltimore, on a hot October day. The 12th Vt. regiment is is to jolt them through to Washington on there is any moving. A large mule stands self still the debtor and not the creditor of the erect front pos's of which close to the rear of the beast, hangs a bag, perchance an oatbag, but empty of its contents. The son of a donkey, in some evolution of his tail, has tions of the buildings. They were the work made out to put that useful appendage into of a Mr. Curtis, who in those days found exthe open mouth of the bag, and now cannot ercise for his genius chiefly in the decoration contrive how to withdraw it. The flies bife; of clock cases, manufactured in Burlington the tail whips round inside the bag, and by Curtis and Dunning. He subsequently tries in vain to reach the tormentors. Mule got up with some pains a sketch of Burlingbegins to lose his temper. The long cars ton in which the Bay, with the wharves and the last few days, small knots of people have fly round at all angles, and without the steamboats, was taken from some point near alightest reference to each other, and the the water; the Square, with Col. Thomas hind legs rise together nervously with sud- Militis Company parading, from the piazza "The Fenians are really coming now," "there den jerks which portend a serious kicking of Thomas hotel; Church Street, from the spell. The soldiers watch proceedings with Unitarian Church, &c.; the whole worked interest and merriment, which stills for a lato one view, with curious offeet.

> surdly and wickedly unreasonable in his has transmitted to Secretary McCulloch a cerwrath ?-Give it up? Why, because he is tified copy of the act of the Canadian Parlialetting his angry passions rise at a mere ment, recently passed, prohibiting the imbag-o-tail."

into roars of laughter, where the laugh

We say that it was not a bad bon mot, for ope at a moment's notice, and we are reinded of it, by the close of Josh Billings' recent essay on Waterfalls, in the Saturday Press :

"i rather like waterfalls

diary fires by persons here with Fenian procliv- | this, i think, is a error, for they don't show no leak yet.

In the language of the expiring Canadian, on our northern frontier, I may -- Vive la Bag-

THE CONCERT OF THE MUSICAL UNION .- AD audience of the best quality, but not so numerous as was to be reasonably expected, gathered at the first concert of the Burlington Musical Union last evening. It ought to have been one of the biggest audiences of Volunteers would not be able to hurl back any the season ; for it was a very nice concert. or all the force that the Fenians can muster About forty members took the stage, and should the attempt be made to march on us, as gave the various chorusses on the programthey (the Irish) are supposed to be nothing but me, with a general skill, precision and good a band of cut-throats, cuipurses, robbers and effect, which must have surprised all who copperheads. An Irish gentleman told me yes- have not attended the rehearsals. Of course terday that one of our Voluntoers could and the effects which are secured by the co-opwould whip five of these rascals easily, for he eration of a full orebestra were lacking, or added, "an Irish rebel is a coward whether you but imperfectly recured by a single piano ; find him in Ireland or America, I know them | but the freshness of the voices made great amends, and on the whole, one does not often bear the Phantom Chorus, or the other choruses, sung with more pleasant effect, on any stage. The other attractions were all of superior merit. Miss Hooks's rich soprano, Miss Barlow's sweet alto, Mr. Jewett's pleasant tenor, rose and swelled and died away, in the trio, with delightful harmony and expression, and it was rapturously encored. Miss Hooke sang a single song, with exceeding sweetness. Prof. Holmberg, always a favorite, electrified the audience top to this nonsensical Fenian business, at with his violin solo, and gave the Adieu mos, and thus relieve us from our present un. Waltz on a hearty encore. Col. Seligeon sang Kucken's song "Fly my skiff," very leading lawyers that the feeling is quite general smoothly and pleasantly. The pisno duett, by Mr Proctor and E. M. Rend, was a up these fellows, and if left to themselves, they fine thing, finely rendered; and Mr. Proccould do but little mischief. Perhaps the re- tor's solo, the beautiful "Rondo capricioso," of Mendelssohn's, was beautifully played, and heartily encored, Mr. Proctor responding with "Blue eyed Mary" with variations. On the whole, it is the general verdict that it was a "tip-top" concert. The Union has fairly demonstrated its right to live and prosper, and having done so, ought not now to be allowed to languish. The receipts of

the evening amounted to shout \$110. ARREST OF SHUGGLERS. - Another batch of smugglers were brought before Judge Smalley Friday. Francois De Sawtelle was held to bail in \$500. In the case of Silas Smith, the hearing was continued. In the case of

Charles Howard, hearing is still on. ARREST OF & SHUGGLER. - Wm. H. H. Mead of Richford, was arrested for smuggling, on Tuesday night, at his house, which is situated directly on the line, and brought before Judge Smalley, yesterday, who ordered him to find bail in \$500, to appear for trial at the next term of the U. S. Court at Windsor. He is also held in \$100 for resisting an officer, having made his escape after arrest by Deputy Marshal Flanagan, a month ago.

NEW HOTEL IN PROSESCY. - We understand public spirit to carry it through, as we trust

he will. Mr. Howard by the way, commenced his successful business career as the first teller of the old bank, sleeping nights in the banking room, which has now become his pro-

Fast Day.-Gov. Dillingham has appointed friday, April 13, as a day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer.

RELICS OF BURLINGTON & GENERATION AGO. The twelve Director's chairs, each having on its broad back rail a small painting of some noticeable building or residence in Burlington, which were disposed of at the sale of the property of the old Burlington Bank on Tuesday, found purchasers as fol-

lows: 1. View of the old College building, bursed 2. View of the residence of E. T. Englesby

8. View of the residence of Hor 4. Residence of Col. Onias Buel, Pearl Street 4. Residence of Cot. Visikok, Esq. D. D. Howard. 5. Bank of Burlington. D. D. Howard.
6. The Jewett House, now forming the main

portion of the "American Hotel." D. D. Howard. 7. White Street Congregational Church, since burned, which then fronted North.

J. W. Hickok,

8. Unitarian Church.

D. D. Howard. 9. Residence of Samuel Hickok, corner of St Paul and Main Streets, now owned by Horac Wheeler.

J. W. Hickok.

10. The Tuttle Place or "Grass Mount,"

now owned by Capt. Chas. B. Marvin. O. J. Walker. 11. The Moses Catilin Place, Colche Avenne, now owned by H. W. Catlin. D. D. Howard. 12. The Deming Place, Pearl Street, now occupied by Mrs. F. P. Deming.
D. D. Howard.

The paintings are in oil, very neatly done. and are generally very accurate representamoment as Perley Downer, the witty Drum | He designed to have it engraved and pub-Major of the regiment, announces solemply hahed; but somehow subscribers were not that he has a new conundrum; only to burst numerous, and the project failed.

PREVENTION OF THE CATTLE DISEASE.-The Quoth Perley, "Why is this animile ab- Comptroller of Customs of Ottawa, Canada, porting of cattle, sheep, horses, by see into the provinces; in consequence of which enactment the prohibition of the importation of cattle &c. from Canada into the